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ALLIES CROSS MARNE; HUN U-BOATS OFF COAST

Sink Tug and Three Barges Near Chatham on Cape Cod. Shell Unarmed Men.

SWEEPERS FIND MINE NEST

Discovery Off Fire Island Clears Mystery of San Diego's Destruction Friday.

An Atlantic Port, July 21.—German submarines are again operating off the Atlantic coast.

A sea-going tug and three barges have been set on fire by shells and sunk off the Massachusetts coast as the initial result of the first day's renewed activity of the submersible.

There have been no casualties reported thus far. PROBABLY SUNK SAN DIEGO.

It is thought by officials that the appearance of the submarine

off here today is a positive proof that the armored cruiser San Diego, sunk on Friday morning, was a victim of a German U-boat, either the same or a sister boat of the craft that played havoc with the "small-fry" tug and barges today.

First intimation of the U-boat's activity came when the Navy Department early this afternoon gave out an official statement that read as follows:

Cod, near Chatham, reports sighting a tug and three barges on fire, hav-ing been shelled by a submarine, which was seen.
"American warships from the First naval district are out after the sub-

marine."

Late tonight came this supplementary statement from Rear Advirant Palmer, acting Secretary of the Navy:

"The Navy Department this afternoon received a dispatch stating that the tug and barges shelled by a submarine off the Massachusetts coast were sunk. All of the crew of the tug were rescued. One man was injured by shell-fire.

The men were taken to Coast Guard Station No. 49, Orleans, Muss."

Find Hun Mines Off Fire Island.

Point o' Woods, N. Y., July 21.—A German submarine was sighted about one mile east of the Fire Island lightship at 7 o'clock Friday evening, it was learned today. This is regarded as solving the question as to the manner in which the cruiser San Diego was sunk the same day. miles south of Fire Island light. Many scout snips were within wire-less call of the lightship, which im-mediately notified them of the pres-ence of the submarine. A large fleet

When harvest time rolls around it responded and the hunt for the undercraft was started

seas crait was started.

Heavy firing at sea was heard in many places on the south coast of Long Island at 8 o'clock Friday night

A fleet of mine sweepers, sent to the vicinity of the San Diego sinking on Saturday morning, rounded up a large nest of mines of German make, which were destroyed. The discovery of the mines remov-ed all doubt that one or more subman make, which were destroyed, the billion mark in busnels. The discovery of the mines removed all doubt that one or more submarines had been minesowing off would be raised, on the basis of an average yield of 15.7 bushels per days. days.
The torpedo which is accepted

here as the cause of the San Diego's death blow tore its way through the cruiser's engine room, putting her machinery and wireless out of commission at once.

Another Vesself

Indications that another vessel Indications that another vessel, not yet reported, had been sunk by the U-boat were shown in the drifting ashore of many carrets of crude oil along Fire Island beach, between Lone Hill life-saving station and Fire Island inlet. Many of the barrels were hurned or these of the barrels were burned, others were charred and still others were full of oil. Belief was expressed here that the oil barrels may have

here that the oil barrels may have come from a tank ship. Hydroplanes are still skimming over and near the surface of the ocean, searching for bodies of men missing from the San Diego. None have floated ashore, nor have any been discovered by the planes.

Bring Frightfulness Across Atlantic.

The American destroyers are to Atlantic waters for the submari yesterday brought frightfulness home to this country.

With additional patrols along the

transport lanes, and precautions taken sisewhere on the coast, it was said there will be no interruption of the stream of men and munitions now going to Europe.

The Navy Department received con-

irmation that the tug and three barges, attacked off Cape Cod, by the submersible, had been sunk. The report said all the crew were saved, and that but one man was injured y shellfire.

The reappearance of the submarine

was not a surprise to officials. But the brutality of the attack and the ster lack of military value it bought the undersea boat served to bring realization of the fact that Germany ras trying to make good her fright

not known definitely whether ore U-boats are operating

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"An enemy submarine is operating off the Massachusetts coast," the Navy Department has been advised. "The Orleans naval station on Cape **ASK FARMERS** FOR INCREASED

> Dept. of Agriculture Calls for 47,500,000 Acres

> > The Department of Agriculture, it was announced yesterday, has asked farmers to sow 47,500,000 acres in winter wheat this fall/ This would yield

This Fall.

WINTER WHEAT

will be known as the "Liberty Wheat Harvest," according to the plans of the Department. Officials also plan corresponding increases in the produc-tion of spring wheat and live stock.

Big Crop This Year.

The last crop report forecasts a 1918 harvest of 890,930,000 bushels and spring wheat will be well over the billion mark in bushels.

cent of the area sown on account of winter kill.

Even with a normal good crop,

such as is evident for this fall, the country's reserve supply or "carry-over," is practically exhausted, it is said, and at all events is the smallest on record. It's up to the farmers this fall and next spring to

Acreage by States.

This is how the department figures the States in this section will have to increase their winter wheat acreage this fall over 1917 to make successfu the "Liberty

	New Jersey 99,000	104
-	Pennsylvania 1,530,000	1,683
'n	Delaware 146,000	160
_	Maryland 737 000	811
	Virginia 1,463,000	1.606
•	West Virginia 355,000	396
	Many States are not asked	
	creases such as Kansas. They	
	States that have suffered from dro conditions. If conditions become	
	vorable, however, an increase	
-	expected from them. In M	
h	Wisconsin, Minnesota and So	uth :
	kota, larger increase of winter	r wh
e	acreage is not suggested bec	ause

"TED," JR., TO RECOVER.

Cable Says Wound Is in Leg. Not Serious.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 21.—The wound of Mai. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., news of which was cabled yesterday from France by his wife, to Colonel Roosevelt, will probably not keep the young soldier from the firing line many weeks, according to a second cable received tonight by the Colonel from his daughter-in-law as follows:

Colonel from his disconnection of the colonel follows:

"Ted has a clean bullet wound through the leg below the knee. Blae's Hospital, then my home. No

The major's wife is engaged in Red Cross hospital work in Paris. It is assumed from her message that her husband will recupeate in her Paris

TOP O' THE MARNE IN, HEINE!



C. BOY SAFE THOUGH ON SAN DIEGO CRUISER

the number to be sown, it asks farm- Poscal Armstrong Wires Diego was sunk the same day. ers if they cannot raise the total to lightship is anchored about 47,500,000 acres. The latter acreage Parents of Escape Second lime in Year.

"Safe and well, Pascal," was the message that brought to an end two days of suspense and fear that had held the minds of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong of Washington.

The telegram was the first word of the safety of their son, Pascal Edward Armstrong, who was a seaman on the armored cruiser San Diego when that vessel was sunk last

Friday.

So far as known, young Armstrong was the only Washington boy on board the ill-fated war vessel.

"Don't worry, mother. I am going into this war with Uncle Sam. We're going to lick Germany badly, but I'll come back without a scratch."

Enlisted at Eighteen.

in the navy a year ago last May. Before enlisting he was employed by the Dupont Powder Company, at Hopewell, Va. He tried to re-sign to enter the navy, but the company wouldn't let him. He was given an indefinite leave of absence and told that all of "his things" would be put away for safe keeping until his return.

Despite his boast of returning

without a scratch, young Armstrong has had two narrow escapes from a falling 8-inch shell, and his injury sent him to the hospital. He was released from medical are and ordered back to the San

Diego just before she sailed on her last voyage, and for the second time narrowly missed death.

Nine-Year-Old Helps.

While his big brother is away from home in the nation's fighting forces. Clement Moore Armstrons, who is just 3 years old, believes in "helping all he can." He already owns two liberty bonds but is a somewhat disappointed young man because, when his parents finally agreed to yield to his importunities that he be yield to his importunities that he be allowed to "get a job" and "help some more." he found it impossible way Clement is steadily trying to find some one who is willing to dis-regard that fact and give him a job

rtwo sons, came to Washington several years ago. Pascal Armstrong, after attending public school here, was employed for a short time in the Botanical Gardens and later at Hopewell. While on board the San Diego, he was a member of one of the 5-inch gun crews.

Russian General on Charity. Paris, July 21.—Gen. Brusiloff, for-mer commander-in-chief of the Rus-sian army, who was wounded in the rioting in Moscow, is at present living entirely on public charity.

Hun Press Calls Their Drive a Failure; Plans Revealed by Prisoners

Paris, July 21.—The German press is realizing that the Marne-Champagne offensive has ended in disaster. One

paper says:
"We are unable to conceal any longer the fact that Ger-man prisoners betrayed our of-fensive plans. We must recog-nize that the German offensive has been a failure. The German people are patiently awaiting the issue."

GIANT HUN PLANES

Carry 4 Engines, Wing Spread 140 Feet, Length 90 Feet.

Paris, July 21.—Germany is turn-ing in desperation to construction of giant bombing planes to overcome the increasing superiority of the allies

Its latest machine can now carry That was the message Pascal left mine passengers, consisting of the of-with his mother when he enlisted in the navy, shortly after the United of the engines, two observer officers,

THEFTS OF FREIGHT TOTAL \$38,000,000

Loss in One Year Makes U. S. Plan Big Hunt.

New York, July 21.—Upward of \$38,000,000 was lost last year, through theft of freight in transit in the United States, it was an-Federal authorities, determined to

make freight matter as safe as the mails, have perfected a plan where-by shippers of freight will be secure against larceny while their property is in the hands of government employes.

Beginning tomorrow, a systematic

thief-hunt will be instituted by the government, which will employ thousands of men in the work, in the vicinity of New York, St. Louis Chicago, Memphis, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco.

The Railroad Administration determined this on receipt of reports of the magnitude of the freight thefts, in one alone of which merchandise valued at \$10,000 was stolen from a single car near Kansas len from a single car near Kansas City. Guards detailed to watch val-uable goods in transit have been murdered, and looting on a whole-sale scale has passed beyond the

ARE POTENT WAR WEAPON

GAS SHELLS

Many Advantages Over Projectors-New Means of Defense.

Uncle Sam's gas experts today re gard gas shells as the most important method of using gases in warfare. Vomiting gas from shells is far more

out of cylinders.

Success is not dependent on the wind, and there are no elaborate trench preparations against backfire. Ordinarily cannoneers fire the shells, with long-range guns or trench

Thierry and on the line to the east gives every evidence of being rear guard engagements carried on by picked German units.

The feeling is general here that The feeling is general here that The targets can be picked out with the close of this week will see the

have time fuses.

some explode when they hit, others line on the Chemin-des-Dames have time fuses. They send over the sorth of the Aisne River. shells with long-time fuses, then others with shorts fuses, then shells with long-time fuses, then others with shorter fuses, which ex-

allowed along the bottom edge to a plank upon which the blanket may be rolled up. When the gas warning is sounded these blankets are unrolled and sprayed with water or a mixture of water and glycerin to ensure airtightness. .
The men are also takely to clear

The men tre siso table it clear trenches, and dugouts after a gas attack. The men literally dig the gas out with big canvas blades that have the general form of a snow shovel. In dugouts a small fire of wood will disperse the poisoneus fumes.

Harry Lauder a Candidate. London, July 21.—Harry Lauder yesterday announced that he is a candidate for Parliament in the

proposes to run against Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden (both Laborites with pacifist lean-Permits on British Roads.

le with a carrying capacity nds without a permit from

Earth Shocks in South Africa. murdered, and looting on a whole-sale scale has passed beyond the point where local police authorities in the various cities can cope with lapse of the mineworks. Damage and it.

GERMAN ARMY TO BE DRIVEN BEYOND AISNE "Violent fighting is going on north Ourcq and between the Marne and Rheims.

Experts Joyously Hear of tinues. Probable Piercing Chateau Tierry Line.

Further realignment Marne salient boundaries is expected within a few days by military experts here. It is pointed out that the desperate fighting by the Ger-

The targets can be picked out with the close of this week will see the accuracy. Gas shells, too, can be fired over hills, where poisonous clouds then roli into dugouts and rout gunners from their positions.

The Huns use two types of shells: some explode when they hit, others the fire fires. The condense to some the sorth of the Alien River.

of the pure.

of the engines, two observed two machine gunners and three specialist engineers.

The planes are of the Lizenz model and their chief characteristics follow:

Four motor-engines each of 200 "K." The first contain dense gasses, slow to disperse; the float away quickly, allowing ashorsepower; spread of wings, 140 feet; total length, 90 feet; weight, empty, over nine tons; weight, fully loaded, over fourteen tons. Two tons of bombs can be carried. Seventy-five to eighty miles an hour maximum speed, Armament consists of four machine guns.

Besides issuing masks, United States army gas specialists have carefully instructed Pershing's solutions and the railroad diers in other protective methods. They have shown them how to stop the Hun gases, all heavier than air, from pouring into dugouts and cell-from pouring into dugouts and cell-frame. Armentierres.

That a movement back to of this railroad is probably from pouring into dugouts and cell-frame. The first contain west of Cmate.

Wes The dispatches of the Universe Service reporting the possible piere-ing of the German line to the north-west of Chateau Thierry was re-ceived here with joy. Officials pointed out that the raport must presage the capture of Oulchy-des-Chateau. commands the railroad alons abandon all territory to the south of

abandon all territory to the south of Armentierres.

That a movement back to the line of this railroad is probably under way is evidenced by the fact that the Franco-American forces have taken Chateau Thierry, apparently without great loss of life. Military experts yesterday stated

that the report bearing upon the menace by the allies of the highway connecting Soissons and Fere-en-Tarconnecting Soissons and Ferentiat-denois is of great significance, as con-trol of this highway at any point would prevent the German forces from establishing a new line on Breny, Armentieres, Villers-sur-Fer and to

now to hope that the shirt-sleeved Americans, aided by the British and French, have driven forward such dash and momentum that Germans will lose far more than foot of the salient on the Marne. Retake 1,000 Square Miles.

If the allies should force the Germans to retire to the line they held previous to May 27, it would mean that they would retake from the enemy a salient thirty miles deep and about 1,000 square miles in area.

The generally accepted theory has been held among military experts that the devices their line to the Marne in in driving their line to the Marne in the fighting of May and June, the Germans toook 50,000 prisoners. It would appear that already the allies have taken about half that number n their counter drive. Should it prove that the France

American forces have pierced the Ger man lines, the German withdrawal may take on the semblance of a rout in which case the number of prisoners would increase rapidly. There is every reason to

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French and Americans Join in Pursuit of Retreating Huns on Northern Bank--Report German Line Pierced.

AMERICANS ALONE TAKE 17,000 CAPTIVES; CHATEAU THIERRY FALLS TO ALLIES

British Join in Offensive Near Soissons; Berlin for First Time Mentions that American Troops Are in Action on Marne Front; Losses Inflicted, Claim

With the American Army on the Marne, July 21.—The French and Americans have broken through the German line northwest of Chateau Thierry, it is stated in authoritative sources tonight.

FRANCO-AMERICANS CROSS MARNE.

'aris, July 21.-Pursuing the German forces, which were driven back to the north bank of the Marne, the French and Americans have followed them across the river.

American and French troops have entered Chateau Thierry on the

A violent battle rages north and south of the Ourcq. Heavy German re-enforcements are met by Franco-American reserves.

Between the Marne and Rheims the counter drive is making steady progress despite the fierce German resistance, backed up by ever-increasing reserves.

The German line is reported to have been pierced northwest of Chateau Thierry.

PRISONERS MAY TOTAL 25,000. Prisoners are being brought in in steady streams. The total is unofficially reported to be near the 25,000 mark.

Considerably more than 400 guns have been captured. A summary of the official day communique is as follows: "This morning French troops entered Chateau Thierry. "Violent fighting is going on north and south of the

Despite stiffened German resistance our progress con-

TAKE 17,000 PRISONERS, 560 GUNS. Headquarters American Army in France, July 21.-At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the Americans had taken 17,000 prisoners, actually counted, and 560 guns, Gen. Pershing reported in his communique made public tonight. No Germans were on the south side of the Marne at 10:30 Saturday morning. The communique follows:

"It was reported at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of July 19: Aviation reported dense clouds of smoke covering the bridges over the Marne. This may be to hide a withdrawal. A large assembly of of troops in the region southeast of Ville-en-Tardenois is reported by aviation. This may be for a counter attack on the center of the allied attack of yesterday. German counter attacks were very strong today, especially from Aisne to Chaudun, where they seem to have reached the middle of the plateau west of Ploisy, and to have taken Chaudun. Farther south we progressed to Chouy and Neuilly-St. Front. On the Marne-Rheims front the enemy appears on the defensive, and we ad-

vanced slightly in places." Germans Fleeing. "It was reported at 11:30 o'clock dragoons and mounted American on the evening of July 19: 'Ad- troops vance continues. Counter attacks thrown back. We have taken Courmelles, and are near (west of) Villemontoire, west of (about 500 meters) Plessier Huleu, and have taken Rozet St. Albin and Maubry. In the Rozet St. Albin region the Gerdan entry into the town. the Rozet St. Albin region the Ger-

rit was reported at 1 o'clock on the morning of July 20: "We have taken 17,000 prisoners, actually counted, and 560 guns. At the "Vivent les Americans"." counted, and 560 guns. At the north, near Soissons, we hold the Montaigne de Paris; then further south we hold Courmelles. Ville-montoire is held by the Germans, but we are still advancing. We are just west of Tigny. Rozet St. Albin is ours. Maubry is ours. Above we are west of Plessier Huleu. We are making good progress

morning of July 20, from French general headquarters: Germans have retreated across the Marne River. There are no Germans on Drasoons and lancers came, drawing the south side. French are atthe south side. French are at-tacking more or less everywhere. Attacking on the west, but the morning reports have not come in, so far."

American Troops Occupy Chateau Thierry. With the Americans at the Marne

July 21.-Chateau Thierry, the town or the Germans have held ever since they reached the Marne in their great drive last May, and which has been the southern pivot of their flank facing Paris, was evacuated by them this morning.
The French and Americans occupi

the town and are now pushing for Yanks Occupy City.

The last four vermans had out th

Out of the cellar, as we entered

the invader, crying again and again "Vivent les Americains." She rushed up to me and kissed a

we of joy, afterwards asking pardon. Just st St. then a French artillery general arrived in an armored automobile. The Huaged woman kissed his hand. He gress leaned over and kissed her cheeks. Big Guns Placed.

> position on the heights north of Cha teau Thierry. In the meantime Americans wer

already emplacing guns on Hill 200 and soon the retreating German columns were under heavy cross fire, while French, British and American airplanes were swooping low, sending streams of machine gun bullets into their ranks.

The German infantry is falling

back in an easterly direction.

Americans sprang across the
Marne over pontoons and steel boats provided by engineers. Now a converging movement under way toward the Alane.

French and Americans are att rench and Americans are at a ling astride the Ourcq in an escerely direction, forging ahead and sinching in the bottle neck trough which the Germans are retiring.

The Germans did not set fire to Chateau Thierry before it wing it, because they feared the flames

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At 9:20 o'clock this morning, an hour after the Germans had evacuated Chateau Thierry, we marched into the city, following a squadron of French